No. 24.

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JURY LIST.

FEBRUARY TERM, 1851, commencing on the 24th Grand Jurors.

Polk .- Henry D. Shafer, John Kibler, Reuben Gregory. Paradise.—John Roth Esq.

Hamilton.-Jonas Neyhart, Joseph Barry, Christopher Felker, Mathias Stecker, Henry Tittle. Smithfield,-John W. Huston, Reuben Weiss, Chesnuthill.-Joseph Brong, Melchoir Kresge, John Kintz, George H. Weiss.

Price.-Eleazer Price. Ross.-George Flyte.

Stroud .- William Coolbaugh, John Ransberry, James Hollinshead, Abraham Rhoads, Samuel Miller.

Jackson.-John D. Fraily, Esq. Middle Smithfield .- Daniel Brown.

Petit Jurors.

Strond -William Dean, James Brewer, William Clements, Adam Shafer.

M. Smithfield .- James Mosier, Adam Overfield. Samuel Engle, Martin O. Mosier, John Deitrich. Hamilton.-Joseph Metzgar, John Brewer, Jacob Stackhouse, John Keller, Joseph Keller, Levi Slutter, George Artman, John Fellenzer, jr., John Bossard, Rudolphus Storm.

Pocono.-George S. Knipe, Simon Labar, Dan-Polk.-George Dotter, Jacob W. Kresge, John

Kunkle, Jacob Starner. Smithfield.—Charles Transue. Ross.-Joseph Kresge, George Lessig, Jacob Buskirk, Joseph Hawk, Emanuel Smith, Joseph

Jackson.-John Osterhout, Peter Fraily. Tobyhanna.-Wm. Adams.

Trial List.

Fellenzer et al vs. Brewer et al. Fellenzer et al. vs. Depue S. Miller. Wm. Trainer vs. Jacob B. Teel.

Abraham Over to the use of William Deitrich vs John M. Deibler vs. The Township of Price.

Wm. Overfield and Sarah his wife vs. Simon Smith.

Jacob Hardenstine vs. Joseph Dusenberry. Jonas Greensweig vs. Adam Meckes

Argument List.

In the matter of the Auditor's report of the ac count of Michael Brown, one of the Testamentary Trustees of P. Shrawder dec'd.

Place use of Brodhead vs. Vanwhy. In the matter of the account of Simeon Schoonover, committee of Benjamin Schoonover a Lunatic Simeon Schoonover vs. Elizabeth Schoonover. Owen Rice attorney for the heirs of Joseph

and Terre Tenants. Same vs. same.

Some vs. same. Jacob Buskirk vs. Jacob Shafer. In the mater of the Exceptions to the Auditor's report in the Estate of Joseph Vanvliet dec'd.

In the matter of the Exceptions to the Inquisition on the Estate of Joseph Vanvliet deceased. Commonwealth ex reletion Adam Custard vs.

Godfrey Greensweig's Execututors vs. Charles George Serfoss and Joseph Christman vs. Sam-

uel Gunsaules.

Elijah Quigley vs. Peter Albert. Joseph Kemmerer vs. Thomas W. Rhodes.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe county, Penn'a., to me directed, I will expose to public sale at the public house of Charles D. Brodhead, in Chesnuthill township,

Friday the 21st day of February next, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described property to wit : TEN ACRES of land, situate in Tobyhanna township, on the Wilkes-Barre Turnpike, adjoining land of Perry Sox, Adam Laufer and others, about six acres of which are cleared, more or less. Improvements one

> FRAME HOUSE. one LOG BARN weatherboarded, a stream of water runs through the

premises. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Samuel Kohn, and to be sold by me

PETER KEMMERER. Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Stroudsburg.)

January 30, 1851. In the Court of Common Pleas of

Mouroe County. William Craig to the use] No 33. Dec. of Nicholas E. Emmons, | Term, 1837; and now Feb'y, 28th 1850, on motion of John H. Miller.

Mr. Davis and affidavit of defence filed, rule to

shew cause why the above Judgment shall not

be vacated and set aside. From the record. M. H. DREHER, Pro honotary. January 30, 1851.

BLANK DEEDS For sale at this Office. What Constitutes a State.

BY SIR WILLIAM JONES. "What constitutes a state? Not high-raised battlements, or labored mound,

Thick wall, or moated gate; Not cities proud, with towers and turrets crowned; Not bays and broad-armed ports,

Where, laughing at the storm, rich navies ride; Not starred and spangled courts,

Where low-bred baseness wafts perfume to pride: No: men, high-minded men, With powers as far above dull brutes endued

In froest, brake or dew, As beasts excel cold rocks or brambles rude; Men who their duties know,

But know their rights, and knowing dare maintain, Prevent the long-armed blow, And crush the tyrant while they rend the chain:

These constitue a state. And sovereign law, that state's collected will, O'er thrones and globes elate,

Sits Empress, crowing good, repressing ill. Smit by her sacred frown, The fiend, Oppression, like a vapor sinks,

And e'n the all dazzling crown Hides its faint rays, and at her bidding shrinks."

The Freedom of the Press.

The Editor of the Boston Bee is a wag, and a gallant as well. He puts forth queer essays, and his last on the "Freedom of the Press," is not a little peculiar. Take an extract from it, by way of a specimen:

Around her waist I put my arms-

It felt soft as a cake; "Oh dear!" says she, "what liberty You printer men do take !"

"Why, yes, my Sal, my charming gal," (I squeezed her some, I guess,) " Can you say 0, my chick, against

The Freedom of the Press ?" I kissed her some-I did by gum-She colored like a beet Upon my living soul, she looked Almost too good to eat! I gave another buss, and then

Says she, "I do confess, I rather sorter kinder like The Freedom of the Press!"

Agricultural Investigation.

Exercises of the mind, in reflecting upon the course of nature, and the processes of cultivation, are of vast benefit. When the various crops in the field are made matters of study, they possess benefit by these lessons, who really are intellgent Committee. and exemplary farmers. A few, by dint of unwearied toil, from year to year, end by a soul-pinching parsimony, may get money: and this, too, without observing any lessons, excepting a few brief ones which were inculcated by others while with our consuls in foreign countries, that new they were young. But those who stick to the seeds, vegetables or live stock, may be introduced, old way, through thick and thin, and for no other and their fitness for cultivation and propagation in reason than because it is the old way, are not good farmers; they are little more than common la- the Society, he shall read his correspondence Horsfield dec'd, vs. Abraham Butz, Peter Meckes borers, who by dint of perseverance get some money, but little else worth having. We are not ridiculing the old ways, but only saying they should be compared with new ones. That the old are, in many cases, the best, is undoubtedly true. It is only by comparing them, that one can satisfy purposes of combined and mutual action, and to be himself fairly and properly, which path will lead him most directly to the desired object.

Is your corn best, when planted deep in the soil, or when put near the surface ! Does the cornfield yield a better crop, when you spread all the manure, or whether you put it wholly or in part in the hill ! Is it best to make large hills or small !-How many stalks should be left in a hill? How many hills upon the acre, give the largest crop !

Is it best to plant in hills or in drills ! For potatoes, is it best to spread all the manure? Or will you put it in the hill? If in the hill, will you have it below or above the seed? Are hills or drills best ! Do you cut the seed, or plant it do you keep it near the surface ?

spring or fall ! Will you simply turn over your affairs of the Society as may best promote its profitable?

Shall your manure be plowed under the sod, or ciety when necessary. will you, after plowing, put it on the top, and harlet it ferment and pulverize before it goes upon the

putable, and correct answers to most of them you ings whenever convoked by the Executive Commust learn, by observations upon your own land, mittee. Fifteen members shall form a quorum for and the lands of your neighbors. If we will but the transaction of business, but no member in ar use our experience, and our common sense, in connexion with books, we shall find the books to be ciety. valuable aids. [Maine Farmer.

TAX ON BACHELORS .- The Ohio Constitutional Convention are discussing the question upon the propriety of taxing old bachelors, for the support of old maids! This is a very important matter, One of our cotemporaries says he met a lady on and we hope it will be attended to at once. Let New-Years day who had a farm on each wrist, a every old maid receive a pension, that has never four story house around her neck, and at least six had an offer, and vice versa, every one that has, life memberships to the bible society attached to and wouldn't accept, receive none.

CONSTITUTION OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY The Agricultural Convention which commenced its sitting at Harrisburg recently, organizing a State Agricultural Society, and adopted the following. CONSTITUTION:

The name of this Society shall be "The Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society." The object of the Society are to fostor and improve agriculture and the domestic and household

SECTION. 1. The Society shall consist of all such persons as shall signify to the Executive Committee their wish to become members, and shall orary and corresponding members. The officers of eating. Mr. Westwood thought the announcement County Aricultural Socities in this State, or del- of the existence of this bird-which was not preegations therefrom, shall be members ex-officio of vionsly known to exist in those regions-would be this Society. They's regard asking and of pon-

bership, and exempt the members so contributing land. from all annual payments.

SEC. 2. The officers of the Society shall be a President a Vice President from each Congressional district, three-fourths of whom shall be practical farmers or horticulturalists; a Treasurer a Corresponding Secretary; a Recording Secretary; a Librarian; an Agricultural Chemist and Geologist, and such other assistants as the Society may find essential to the transaction of its business; an Exexutive Committee consisting of the above named officers and five additional members.

DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

to perform the duties of his office, the Executive truth of these suggestions committee shall select a Vice President to act in his stead, who shall have the same power and per- perience in the long practice of my profession in annual election.

ferent farmers; and as far as in their power, to without parents, he had been brought to die. make known the resources of their districts; the nature of its soil; its geological character, and all He had that peculiar cast of countenance and com-

a value and interest distinct from the amount of moneys paid into his hands, and shall only pay tellectual; his eyes had that deep interior blue of money they bring in. They become one's teach- bills, when audited and approved by the Executive the sky itself; his complexion was like the lily, ers; they give him lessons to be treasured up and Committee; each order for payment must be signed tinted, just below the cheek bone, with a hectic used; and it is those only who seek to learn and by the President or the Chairman of the Executive flush-

Corresponding Secretary .- The duty of this officer shall be to write a correspondence with all persons interested in Agriculture, whether in the State of Pennsylvania or elsewhere, but especially our climate be tested. At each stated meeting of which shall, either the whole or such parts as may be selected by the Society, from a portion of the transactions. He shall also correspond with the President, or other officers of each State Society in the United States, at least twice in the year, for informed of the result and progress of each others efforts; also to invite mechanics to forward models or impliment for examination and trial.

The Recording Secretary shall keep the minutes of the Society, and of the Executive Committee. At the close of each year, he shall prepare for publication such parts of the minutes and transactions of the Society, as may be designated.

The Libratian shall take charge of all books, pamphlets, &c. belonging to the Society, and shall act as curator to preserve seeds, implements, or whatever property the Society may possess.

The Executive Committee shall transact the bus iness of the Society generally, shall superintend whole ! Do you put the seed deep in the earth, or and direct the publication of such of the reports and transactions as they may deem proper, and Is grass-seed best sowed in the spring? Or will shall designate the time and place for annuall exyou sow it in August or September? Or will you hibitious, regulate the expenditures, examine all seed down to grass with your wheat, whether in accounts, and keep such general charge of the bound-out grass-land, topdress and put on grass terests. They shall select their own chairman, seed? Which, of all these, is the safest or most and meet monthly; five members shall form a quorum. They shall call special meetings of the So-

SEC. 4. The Society shall meet annually on row it in? Do you find the most benefit from it the third Tuesday of January, at Harrisburg, when when you use it fresh from the barn, or when you all the officers of the Society shall be elected by ballot for the ensuing year and until another election. They shall also hold a general meeting at These and a thousand other questions are dis- the time of the annual exhibition, and special meetrears shall be entitled to the privileges of the So-

> SEC. 5. This constitution may be altered or a mended at the annual meetings in January, by a vote of two thirds of the members in attendence.

JEWELRY is becoming quite fashionable again.

New Wingless Bird.

At a recent meeting of the London Linnaeaan Society, Mr. Westwood called the attention of the society to a wingless bird on Lord Howe's Island -an island between New Holland and Norfolk Island. This spot had been accidently visited by Captain Poole, of the East India's Company's service, who, considering it a favorable spot for colonization, had induced six Irishmen and their wives and families to settle on it. The place is my father, my father!' he exclaimed, passionately, now one of constant resort for the supply of water burying his face in the pillow, and sobbing as if his and provisions to the South Sea whalers. It is of considerable extent, and has on it two high hills which can be seen at a distance of sixteen leagues tion-he would have no minister of God beside pay to the Treasurer, on signing the Constitution at sea. On this island Captain Poole had discov- him, no prayer by his bedside. I was unable, with of the Society, not less than \$1, and an annual ered the bird in question. It is about the size of contribution of the same amount; and also of hon- a quail,-and is considered by the settlers as good received with interest in connection with the dis-The payment of \$20 shall constitute life mem- covery of the extinct wingless birds of New Ren-

A Touching Narrative.

BY L. G. CLARK.

I have often wondered why it is that parents and guardians do not more frequently and more cordially reciprocate the confidence of children. How hard it is to convince a child that his father or mother can do wrong. Our little people are always our most sturdy defenders. They are loyal to the maxim 'that the king can do no wrong;' and all the monarchs they know are their parents. I to get out your stuff for fencing, and for preparing heard the other day from the lips of a distinguish- it to put up as soon as the spring shall open. It is SEC. 3 The President shall have a general su- ed physician, formerly of New York, but now liv- bad policy to put it off from day to day. Do it now, perintendence of all the affairs of the society; in ing in elegant retirement in a beautiful country and if you have leisure time afterward, or when all case of death, illness or inability of the President town of Long Island, a touching illustration of the your winter's work shall be done, -- if that ever is

'I have had,' said the doctor, 'a good deal of exform the same duties, as the President; until the the city, that is more remarkable than anything recorded in the 'Diary of a London Physician.' It Vice Presidents. It shall be their duty to take would be impossible for me to detail to you the charge of the affairs of the Association in their sev- hundredth part of the interesting and exciting eral districts; to advance all its objects; to call up- things which I saw and heard. That which afon Farmers, to report as to the condition of Agri- fected me most, of late years, was the case of a culture in their neighborhood; to ask for informa- boy, not, I think, over twelve years of age. I first tion as to the modes of cultivation adopted by dif- saw him at the hospital, whither, being poor and

'He was the most beautiful boy I ever beheld .such matters as may interest farmers in every part plexion which we notice in those who are afflicted with frequent hemorrhage of the lungs. He was The Treasurer shall keep an account of all very beautiful! His brow was broad, fair, and in-

'As on consumption's waning cheek, Mid ruin blooms the rose.'

And his hair, which was as soft as floss silk hung in luxuriant curls about his face. But O what an expression of deep melancholy his countenance wore! so remarkable that I felt certain that the fear of death had nothing to do with it .-And I was right. Young as he was, he did not wish to live. He repeatedly said that death was what he most desired; and it was truly dreadful to hear one so young and so beautiful talk like this. 'O!' he would say, 'let me die! let me die! don't try to save me-I want to die !' Nevertheless, he was most affectionate, and was extremely grateful for everything that I could do for his relief. I soon won his heart, but perceived with pain, that his disease of body was nothing to his sickness of soul,' which I could not heal. He leaned upon my bosom and wept, while at the same time he prayed for death. I have never seen one of his years who der-if so, what will become of us, especially you, courted it so sincerely. I tried in every way to elicit from him what it was that rendered him so unhappy; but his lips were sealed, and he was like one who tried to turn his face from something which oppressed his spirit.

'It subsequently appeared that the father of this child was hanged for murder in B-county about two years before. It was the most cold-blooded homicide that had ever been known in that section of the country. The excitement raged high; and I recollect that the stake and the gallows vied wreak summary vengeance upon him by hanging him to the nearest tree. Nevertheless, law triumphed, and he was hanged. Justice held up her equal scales with satisfaction, and there was much trumpeting forth of this consummation, in which even the women, merciful, tender-hearted women, seemed to take delight. · Perceiving the boy's life to be waning, I en-

deavored one day to turn his mind to religious subjects, apprehending no difficulty in one so young, but he always evaded the topic. I asked him if he had said his prayers. He roplied-

'Once always-now, never.' 'This answer surprised me very much, and I en-

deavored gently to impress him with the fact that a more devout frame of mind would be becoming in him, and with the great necessity of his being prepared to die; but he remained silent.

'A few days afterwards, I asked him whether he would not permit me to send for the Rev. Dr. B -, a most kind man in sickness, who would be of the utmost service to him in his present situation. He declined firmly and positively. Then I determined to solve this mystery, and to understand this strange phase of character in a mere child. 'My dear boy,' said I, 'I implore you not to act in this manner. What can so have disturbed your young mind ! You certainly believe there is the "constitutionality of a saw mill."

a God, to whom you owe a debt of gratitude ? 'His eye kindled, and to my surprise, I might almost say horror, I heard from his young lips-

"'No, I don't believe there is a God! 'Yes, that little boy, young as he was, was an atheist; and he even reasoned in a logical manner for

a mere child like him. "'I cannot believe there is a God,' said he 'for if there were a God, he must be merciful and just, and He never, never, never could have permitted my father, who was innocent, to be hanged! O,

heart would break. 'I was overcome by my own emotion. But all that I could say would not change his determinaall my endeavors, to apply a balm to his wounded

'A few days after this, I called in the morning, as usual, and at once saw very clearly that the

little boy must soon depart. "'Willie,' said I, 'I have got good news for you to day. Do you think that you can bear to hear it?' for I really was at a loss how to break to him what I had to communicate.

'He assented, and listened with the deepest attention. I then informed him as I best could, that, from circumstances which had recently come to light, it had been rendered certain that his father was entirely innocent of the crime for which he had suffered an ignominious death.

'I shall never forget the frenzy of emotion which he exhibited at this announcement. He uttered one scream-the blood rushed from his mouth-he leaned forward upon my bosom-and died!"

A Few Hints.

Farmers should remember, that now is the time the case-why, we have no objection to a 'frolic in a legitimate way; taking good care, however, that your wives and children should always partic-

GATES .- There should be no bars about a farm. Good, substantial gates should take their places everywhere. The American Farmer justly remarks, There is more time lost in taking down and putting up a set of bars in a year, than would pay for

Tool Houses .- Your tool houses should be well supplied with the necessary tools, which should be kept in good repair. A workshop to a farmer is of great value. Close buildings for all your farming implements will save its cost in a couple of years .- Ger. Tel.

Anecdote of Ethan Allen.

Col. Allen was taken prisoner in an expedition against the Canadians, while attempting to capture Montreal, in connection with Col. Brown.

He was loaded with chains and sent to England, where he was imprisoned for a short time, and at length taken back to his country and exchanged for Col Campbell, a British officer; who had been taken prisoner by the Americans. He died at Colchester, Vt., Feb. 12th, 1789.

An instance is related of him, that is said to have occurred while he was on his way to England. While closely confined to his room, he discovered one day that a small pin or wire that fastened one of his hand-cuffs, was broken. Extricating the pieces with his teeth, he was enabled to losen the bolt, that it also was soon withdrawn, and one hand was set at liberty; he then proceeded to release the other, and was successful. This having been accomplished, he was not long in liberating his feet. Fearing, however, lest the captain should discover his situation; and contract the "area of his freedom," he carefully replacel the bolts and pins before the arrival of his keeper. In a short time it became a fine recreation for the Colonel to take off and put on his chains at pleasure.

One day the Captain wishing to afford some meriment to the crew, commanded Allen to be brought upon deck. Hoping to frighten him, the

"There is a probability that the ship will foun-Mr. Allen, a rebel against the king ?" " Why, said Allen, "that would be very much

like our dinner hour." "How so?" said the Captain, now reflecting that Allen was allowed to come on deck while he himself went down into his cabin to dine. "Well, you see," answered Allen, "I'd be on

my way up just as you would be going below." The Captain was not at all pleased with this reply, and commenced a regular tirade of abuse against the American people. "In a short time," said the Captain, "all the

rebels will be in the same situation as yourself." This was too much for Allen, and he determined with each other for the victim. The mob labored to apply his newly acquired dexterity in unloosing hard to get the man out of jail, that they might his fetters to some purpose. Quickly raising his hands to his mouth, he apparently snapped assunder the pins and bolts and hurling his hand-cuffs and fetters overboard-seized the astonished Captain by the collar, and threw him headlong upon the deck, then turning to the affrighted crew, he exclaimed

in a voice of thunder: "If I am insulted again during the voyage, I'll sink the ship and swim ashore." This exploit so terified the Captain and crew, that Allen was allowed to do pretty much as he

pleased the remainder of the passage. A lady was lately waited on by a poor woman, who lived in the neighborhood, and who solicited charity, urging that she had named her child after

'I had understood that the little one was a boy,' said the lady.

So it is,' said the other. · Certainly, then, you could not have given it

'I know it,' said the other; 'but your name is Augusta, and I named my boy Augustus, which is so near it that I thought you would give me a new frock for him; and I will do without the apron, on account of the difference in the last sylable,"

As a general thing, the less a man reads the more loquacious he is. Put a dozen ignoramuses. in a room, and they will wrangle all night about